Love in Spring

Could Love for ever frun like a river, And Time's endeavor Be tried in valn— No other pleasure With this could measure, And like a treasure We'd hug the chain.

3ut since our sighing Ends not in dying, And, formed for flying, Love plames his wing; Then for this reason Let's love a season; But let that season be only spring.

When lovers parted
Fell broken-hearted,
And, all hopes thwarted,
Expect to die;
A few Years older,
Ahi, how much colder
They might behold her
For whom they sigh!
When linked together
In every weather.
They pluck Love's feather
From out his wing—
He'll stay forever,

From out his wife. He'll stay forever, But sadly shiver But sadly shiver Without his plumage, past the spring -BYRON

Lewis-Hancock.

Lewis—Hancock.

Invitations have been received in Richmond from Mr. and Mrs. Duff Green Porter for the marriage of their sister, Jeannette Everett Hancock, to Mr. Minor Botts Lewis, grandson of the late John Minor Botts, editor of the Old Dominion Sun at Staunton, and nephew of Judge L. Lewis, of this city.

The ceremony will be performed Wednesday, October 11th, at noon, in South Plains Presbytendan Church, at Keswick, Va.

Va. Chandler—Newman.

Chandler—Newman.

The marriage of Miss Elsie Newman, of Oakland, Orange county, to Mr. John Hunter Chandler son of Mr. Henry Chandler, of Louisa, Va., was celebrated Thursday, September 28th, and was a matter of decided interest in Richmond, where Miss Newman and Mr. Chandler have many friends, Mrs. Conway Knox, the bride's sister, and other Richmonders attended the marriage, which was an extremely pretty affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler will return from their wedding to make their home at Louisia, where the groom's father lives, At Belle Vue.

Miss Pocahontas Bolling Smith, daugh-

At Belle Vue.

Miss Pocahontas Bolling Smith, daughter of Mr. Archibald Magill Smith, formerly of Winchester, Va., but more recently of Fanquier county, was murried Wednesday, September 27th, to Mr. George Carroll Todd, a native of Smithfield, Va., but for some time a resident of New York city.

The bride, attended by her youngest sister; Miss Ruby Jacquelli Smith, as madd of honor, was attreed in chiffon satin. Her flowers were illies of the valley. Mr. John Robinson Todd was best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Philip Thompson in the home of the bride, Belle Vue, near Markham, Fauguier.

Pauquier.
Other members of the bridal party were Misses Frances Wrenn Todd, of Smithfield; Miss Amelia Chauncey Williams, of Carsanova; Miss Mary Bolling Turner, of the Plains, and Frederica Braun, of Washington, D. C.

McLendon-Barrett.

MicLendon—Barrett.

Miss Annie Kimbrough Barrett, daughter of Dr. Robert Layton Barrett, of Louisa, Va., who spent a part of this week in Richmond, will be married October 5th. to Mr. William E. McLendon, of South Carolina, connected in business with the Government Land Survey. Miss Barrett is very popular in Louisa and much interest is felt in the approaching celebration.

Case-Thomas.

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A beaulful fall wedding took place in:
Bristoi on Wednesday, when Miss Fay
Anderson Thomas, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Jacob Thomas, was married to Mr.
Frank Hardin Cuse, of Cleveland, O. The
ceremony was performed at the home of
the bride on Fifth Street at 5:30 o'clock,
Dr. Albert Wallace, ex-president of
King College, officiating.
The home was tastefully decorated in
goldenrod, palms and potted plants, electric lights throwing a soft glow over the

goldenrod, palms and potted plants, electric lights throwing a soft glow over the from. Misses Nell Pintrup and Katharline Dosser played the wedding march as the bride entered with the groom. Miss Rhomas was claborately gowned in silk chiffon with real lace rose points. Her yell was caught with lilles of the val-

Samuel Vance Fulkerson was ma-t-honor and wore a lace robe. Mr. Frost, of Cleveland, O., was best

The bridegroom is the son of H. M. Case, of Cleveland, O. He is a member of the old Case family of Cleveland, one

of the best known in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Case left for Cambria prings, O., where they will spend their oneymoon, after which they will go to cloveland to make their home.

Wrenn-Parker. Miss Mattie Pauline Parker, daughter

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The store will be closed all of to-day (Saturday) on account of its being a holiday.

Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Editor Norton.

THE SAILOR.

By WILLIAM ALLINGHAM.

Other selections from this author and his biographical sketch have already been printed in this series. "Romale" is modern Greek.



For one to woo and wed Give her to a husband With snow upon his head; Oh! give her to an old man, Though little joy it be, Refore the best young sailor that sails upon the sea!

ow luckless is the sailor nen sick and like to die

No sweetheart standing by. Only the captain speaks to him—
Stand up, stand up, young man,
And steer the ship to haven,
As none beside thee can.

Thou say'st to me, "Stand up, stand up;" I say to the, take hold, Lift me a little from the deck, My hands and feet are cold And let my head, I pray thee,
With handkerchiefs be bound;
There, take my love's gold handkerchief, And tie it tightly round.

Now bring the chart, the doleful chart; See, where these mountains meet—
The clouds are thick around their head,
The mists around their feet; Cast anchor hero, 'tis deep and safe
Within the rocky cleft;
The little anchor on the right, The great one on the left.

And now to thee, O captain! Most carnestly I pray, That they may never bury me In church or cloister gray; But on the windy sea-beach, At the ending of the land, All on the surfy sea-beach Deep down into the sand

For there will come the sailors, Their voices I shall hear, And at easting of the anchor The yo-ho loud and clear; And at hauling of the anchor ewell, my love, for to thy bay I nevermore may steer!



of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker, of Buena Vista, Va. was married on September 21st to Mr. J. Willard Wrenn. The wedding was in the bride's home where the parlors were tastefully decorated in chrysanthemums, palms and ferns. Rev. F. P. Berkeley performed the ceremony. The bride wore a traveling suit of green broadeleth and the young couple left at once for Washington. On their roturn they will make their home in Beuna Vista.

Carrington-Chalmers.

On Thursday, September 21st, Miss At-nie Lawson Chalmers, of News Ferry, Va., was married to Dr. John Marion Carrington, of Mt. Laurel. The cere-mony took place in Trinity Episcopal mony took place in thinky.

Church, South Boston, the Rev. D.

Campbell Mayers officiating.

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Mrs John Galloway, of North Carolina,
was dame-of-honor and Mr. C. C. Carrington, of Houston, Ya., was best man,
Mr. A. R. Green played the wedding
march.

Both bride and groom belong to well known Virginia families and have the best wishes of a host of friends.

Parker—Hundley.

The marriage of Miss Kate Willie

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Hundley, of Henry county, to Mr. Walter I. Parker, of Martinsville, took place at the home of the bride, on September 27th, Rev. E. L. Grace, paster of the Martins-

Rev. E. L. Grace, pastor of the Martinsville Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride wore a going-away gown of
blue silk and carried roses. She was
attended by her sister, Miss Mattle Hundley, as maid of honor. Mr. L. W. Jones,
of Martinsville, was best man. Other
attendants were Miss Daisy Hundley,
Miss Nannie Hairfield, and Miss Parker,
of Franklin county, bridesmalds; and
Mr. William Minier, Mr. Jesse Clanton,
Mr. Edward Turner, groomsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker will make their
home in Martinsville, where the groom
is an employe of T. N. Barbour and
company.

Mr. and Mr. G. W. Poc, who have been spending some time in Staunton, have returned to Richmond.

Judge Edmund Waddill, who has been at Rockbridge Alum and Cold Sulphur Springs, has returned home.

Miss M. P. Duval has returned to

Mrs. Ed. Plumb has been called to town by the lliness of her little boy at the Masonic Home here.

Miss Gertrude Edmondson, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned home,

Mr. W. M. Habliston is in Staunton on

Mr. S. G. Mason has returned from Ruleigh, N. C.

Messrs. Thomas Sheffield, of Franklin, and S. J. Railey, of Como, N. C., are in Richmond studying at the Medical College of Virginia.

Mr. Alvalı L. Hudson, of West Point, s at the Medical College here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Pomfrey and Mrs. Moran, who have been visiting in New Kent county, have returned home. Mrs. Allie Wyatti and son, Marvin, are visiting at Shanghai, Va.

Miss Frances Broaddus, of Caroline, was present at the opening exercises of Richmond College.

Miss Dorothy French is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A, B, Chandler, in Caroline.

Miss Bessee Ryland has returned

. . . Mr. Ben Gibson Bostwright has re-sumed his studies at Richmond Col-

Miss Connie Hartsook, who has been visiting Mrs. George W. Patterson at Mantee, has returned home. Mr. Beverly D. Tucker, Jr., of Norfolk, who won the Cecil Bhodes scholarship at the Eposcipal Seminary, has lott for

Oxford University, England. Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Tucker accompanied him to Philadelphia.

Mrs. H. D. Tucker accompanied him to Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. R. A. Hobson and little son will be at Mrs. A. B. Camm's, No. 20 East Grace Street during the autumn.

Mrs. R. H. L. Goodwin, of Charlottes-ville, and Miss Mac Goodwin, of Shadwill, Albemarle county, are guests of Mrs. Goodwin's cousin, Mrs. James Williams. In Richmond.

The Charlottesville Progress of Thursday, says:

The Charlottesville Progress v. day, says:
Mr. John W. Gibson and Miss Beasie M. Jones were married in this city at M. Jones were married in this city at M. Jones were morning by the Rev. John B. Turpin. They were accommanded by Mr. James Gibson, brother of the groom, Miss Laura Jones, sister of the bride. All the parties are from this county, where they will continue to redde. The happy pair returned to their home this afternoon.

M'ss Katherine Newhill, of Norfolk, the guest, hist winter, or Miss Marraret McGuive, of this city, has hist returned to her home from attending a house party given by Miss Bessie Frazier, the daughter of Mr. and Mr., Hurry Fenzier, of Lewisburg, W. Va. Miss Gladys Frazier made her debut in Richmond and both she and Miss Bessie are much didnired here.

Miss Mary Roberts, of this city, was a pridesmald at the wedding of Miss Lillian Bernice Roberts, and Mr. Charles IS, Cosby, taking place Thursday evening, in the home of the bride at Nortale

The Rev. Edward Ingle, who recently resigned the postorate of the Encselpal Church at Miliwood, Va., will salt Saturday, October 14th, with Mrs. Ingle, for their new home in Nice. France.

Mr. Charles Mullkin with a party of friends, made a tour of the Shenan-don Valley in his four-in-hand couch, The party were expected to return to Pagebrook, Mr. Mullikin's home, last

Mrs. Lawson McCormick and Miss Mc-Cormick, of Borryville, who are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Jett McCormick, of Nor-folk, are expected to spend the winter

Miss Rosa Laurens has returned to Richmond, after a pleasant visit to Miss Kate Boutwright, of Manteo.

The Rev. Dr. Carl B. Grammer, of Christ church, Norfolk, will leave to-day for Philadelphia, where he has accepted the rectorship of St. Stephen's church. Mrs. August Luebbert and her son, Mr. Henri Luebbert, of No. 219 East Brond street, who had a delightful trip to Germany during the summer, have

Miss Avis Grant and Miss Alice Dovis are members of a house party, given this week, by Miss Helen Stevens, at her beautiful country home, Glengyle.

Miss Harriotte Lee Taliaferro will re-open her art classes on Monday at the rooms of the Art Club building, on Grace and Madison streets.

Mrs. R. G. Cabell, who has been spend-ing some months in England and France, will return to the city carry in October. Mrs. Stapleton Gooch, of Louisa, Va., is spending some times with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gooch, on South Third street.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bolle Bryan Day Nursery and Free Kindergarten will be held to-day, September 30th, at 4:30 P. M.

Miss Marion T. Clarke, of Shirley, Va., has come to Richmond to teach at Westminster school. She is a splendid addition to the faculty. Among the teaches who have returned are Miss Josephine McLood. Miss Esther Barney and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins L. Moorman have sent out cards for the marriage of their daughter, Otway C., to Mr. George Francis Abbitt, the marriage to take place on the afternoon of October 18th and officers.

Major Jefferson Randolph Kean, of the United States Army, son of the late J. R. Kean, of Lynchburg, has been awarded five hundred dollars for a prize essay at a meeting of army surgeons now in session at Detroit.

WAIT, SAYS BISHOP POTTER, TILL CASE HAS BEEN TRIED

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, September 23.—Unexpectedly, ten minutes before the adjournment yesterday of the convention of the New York Diocese of the Episcopal Church, a resolution was offered by the Rey, John Marshall Chew, of the Church

Church, a resolution was offered by the Rev. John Marshall Chew, of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Newburg, N. Y., which touched upon the perversion of trust funds and openly criticised those persons accused as reported in the insurance investigation.

This resolution was offered five minutes after J. Pierpont Morgan left the Synod hall. It was not seconded and not even considered by the convention.

Bishop Potter, who was presiding frowned all through the reading of the resolution and at the close suggested to the Rev. Dr. Chew that he take some paternal advice from him and not press his resolution until after the case had been fully tried by the authorities who were sitting in judgment on life insurance companies.

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The introduction of the resolution caus-ed a sensation in the Synod hall, and the deputies listened in silence to the caustic and sarcastic arraigment by Dr. Chew of the business men who dabble in high finance and yet are respected by the oburch, although their practices are those of deception and infidelity.

WILLIAM R. HEARST FOR

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MAYOR OF NEW YORK

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, September 29.—William R.

Hoarst, chairman of the Municipal Ownership Lengue, will become the candidate
of that organization for mayor on an
anti-boss and municipal ownership platform, if he will accept.

Demands for Mr. Hearst's nomination
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Demands for Mr. Hearst's nomination have been pouring into the headquarters of the league since the fusion movement went to pleces. Thomas dilleran, of the league's executive committee, said a delegation would meet Mr. Hearst on the Lucania to-morrow and offer him the nomination. Max F, Johnsen, secretary of the league, expressed the opinion that Mr. Hearst would be gratified by the demand for him, but would not consent to run.

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THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

STUDIES IN THE OLD TESTAMENT.

SUBJECT.—Daniel and Beishazzar.—Dan. v. 17-30.
GOLDEN TEXT.—"The face of the Lord is against them that do evil."—
Ilms xxxiv. 16.

By REV. J. E. GILBERT, D. D. Secretary American Society of Religious Education.

CONTEXT. - Probably forty years clapsed between the events of last leschapsed between the events of last lesson and the events of the present lesson. Of all that transpired in Bubylon during that period one occurrence only is mentioned by Daniel. Fore-warned, by a dream, Nebuchadnezzar was afflicted by a disease known as "lycanthropy," in which he fancied himself an animal and fed like an ox. On his recovery he acknowledged the Almighty (Dun, iv. 36-37). Passing by in silence the death of Nebuchadnezzar and the reigns of his successors, the book of Daniel records a most startling event in the last days of Belshazzur, great-grandsen of Nebuchadnezzar and the reigns of his successors, the book of Daniel records a most startling event in the last days of Belshazzur, great-grandsen of Nebuchadnezzar, about which we are now to study. Belshazzar made a great feast to a thousand of his lords, and caused the vessels taken from the temple at Jerusalem to be used in serving which for the occasion. In the midst of the revelry a hand appeared making an inscription upon the wall. After the fall-ure of the wise men, Daniel was called in to interpret.

DECLINED (verse 17)—It was a rare promise that was made to Daniel as he stood in the presence of King Belshazzur (verse 10), trembling with fear, Costly raiment, a chain of gold about his neck, the position of third ruler in the kingdom—all these were to be given if the writing should be correctly interpreted. The fee might well excite even a good man. It indicated the character of him who offered it, and conformed to the custom of morarchs, who, be it said to their praise, were accustomed to reward any who served them. son and the events of the present lesson.

of him who offered it, and conformed to the custom of monarchs, who, but it said to their praise, were accustomed to reward any who served them.

(Gen. xil: 40) But now the noble dignity of the Hebrew appeared, as he declined all these gifts, yet promised to interpret the writing. Thus, afterward he accepted (verse 20) but he was unwilling to enter into a contract in advance; to make merchandise of abilities which God had imparted. He desired to have all know that he was there as the mouthplece of the Most High, and not as a hireling. By such course he was lifted into a position far above all the courtiers who gathered in the splendid palace. HONORED (verses 18 and 19).—Daniel preceded his interpretation by an extended reference to the innor conferred upon Nebuchadnezzar, whom he styles the father of Beishazzur, although three senerations intervened. It was quisiomary in those days to apply that title to all male ancestors (Gen. 1v:20.) Founded by his father. Nabopolassar, the Babylonian empire attained its highest groy under Nebuchadnezzar. His wars against Tyre Egypt and Judah, and his allience with the Median King, had given him a feminard in all the Eastern world, so that an people and nations feared before him (der xxvil:7). His power was absolute this honor to Nebuchadnezzar. His success was not the result of what purpose existed in the mind of the Almighty as he thus lifted up the man who became the conqueror of the people of God is not stated. The fact is, however, had been next shows that the man who became the

"The gods of silver, and gold, of brass, iron and wood stonos," and had not glorified the God in whose hunds were all his ways Jer. x.29). This reprot, so simple and direct, was administered by Daniel with consummats courage, it was an eventful moment when a Hebrew could speak thus to a Chaldean King. Golfis on from that, Daniel arraigned Beishazzar for what had been the most implous of all his doings. He had brought the sacred vessels, taken from the house of the Lord at Jerusalem, and from these he and his lords, wives and concebines had urunk whie. And it was for this reason that the inscription was made.

SENTENCED (verses 25, 29, 27, 28).—As the brave preacher dollvered his faithful message doubtless every heart was filled with terror and the consclence-smited King turned his eyes to the celling while Daniel announced his doom. Three-words only were written, it is supposed in Samaritan or ancient Hebrew characters, known to no one but to the prophet. These words stood for Numberied, Weighed, Divided. By the aid of God's spirit Daniel was able to see whole sentences, which he read out to the assembly. The days of the Babylonian monarchy were numbered, and its everthrow determined. Belshazzar, the King tested the scales of infinite justice, had been found wanting, lacking the elements of a ruler; unable to serve the high purpose of Heaven in his clevation to the throne. His possessions were to be taken from him and given to the Medes and Persians, who would possess them (lss. xi; 17). Notice here Daniel did not exhert Belshazzer to repent and so avert the impending calmity. He saw what God had decreed and knew that no change of purpose was possible.

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REWARDED (verses 29)—Belshuzzar had one redeeming quality, he kept his word. Although Daniel had declined the proffered gifts of the King, they were promptly bestowed. A suit of scarlot the royal color, was brought to him from the great wardvobe, and in this he was clad as a mark of esteem and honor. How great was this honor may be judged from the fact that these garments were made out of fabrics wrought by skilled workmen, dyed in liquid of immense cost, Heroditus informs us that cortain persons gave their entire time to produce the material and certain others were oxclusively employed in the manufacture of the articles worn. Over this royal apparel as an ornament was cast a chain of, gold, thrown about his nock, falling down over his person, the insignia of wenlth. Then came the heraid, who, obedient to the King's command, proclaimed Daniel the third ruler in the kingdom, one only stood between him and Belshazzar. Thus, nowithstanding the sentence of God, the voluptuous ruler rewarded the man who had revealed the scoret, unwelcome as were the tidings.

FULFILLED (verses 30 and 31).—This

was not the result of genius or luck, but of a Divine ordering. What purpose existed in the mind of the Almighty as he thus lifted up the man who headense the thus lifted up the man who headense the conqueror of the people of God is set stated. The fact is, however, important.

HUMBLED (verses 20 and 21)—Daniel next shows that the man who had been thus greatly honored falled to understand his obligations to God. He became proud assuming that by his own might he had achieved greatness (Dan 1:230). Then his madness came on mentioned in our introduction. Selzed by the imaginations and promptings of beasts, resulting parity from his inflated concett and parity from the installed concett and parity from the installed concett and parity from the loss of the spirit's influence which comes to all men (filts lift), he was no longer qualified to perform the duties of the Kingly office. Having become a terror to those about him, a mensace to the weight of the government, he was deposed and driven from the habitations of men to take his place among the beasts of the field. There he remained until recovered to his sanity. Then he knew and confessed, what long before he ought to have thown, that God rules among man; that He establishes kingdoms and sets over them whom He will.

REPHOVED (verses 22, 23, 24)—This reference to the career of Kohuchadnezzar was made the basis of a personal message to the king. Fully navare of all that had befallen his illustricus predecessar. Heighbour the contrary, his heart had been divided in contrary, his heart had been the same that he military in the Almighty, and he present

ereignly of Jehovah is universal. The heathen world supposed that each nation and a presiding divinity. There is good evidence that this thought had taken possession of many in Israel. Such doctrine was prejudicial to the race. It was impossable to teach brotherhood and consequent duties until a different conception of the diety should prevail. But here a Hebrew prophet is permitted to teach Belshazzar on this very topic and to show him that the empire of Babyion was under the control of the Almighty. 2. The sarcient world was under the dominion of might. The strongest ruice and oppressed the weak. Men trusted in their power and kings felt secure because they were supported by vast armies. The world needed to know that rightousness is an element of hallonal, not less than individual prosperity. Our lesson furnished for rearly a hundred years subjugating other kingsdoms, increasing in wealth and luxury, was destroyed and its ruier was sian because of his sins (Ppot. xiv:34), if no other end were gained through the captivity of Judah the inculcation of these two lessons in the thought of maskind would be subjugating to maskind would be subjugating to maskind would be subjugating to he were gained through the captivity of Judah the inculcation of these two lessons in the thought of maskind would be subjugated in allowing His people to be carried away latto a strange land.

Two New Tennis Courts. The Lakesde County Club has just completed two excellent tennis courts. They are of dirt and are the usual double

Course.

They will be open to the members of the club this afternoon, and it is thought they will be in great demand throughout the season.

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The trains will be made of the very latest improved Pullman equipment, namely, baggage and cafe cars, stateroom sleeping cars, state-room and observation cars and dining cars.

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The Washington Branch Railway Mall Association has passed the following commending the Eric Railroad for the installation of the new steel mail cars. Resolved, That our delegates from the Elighth Division, Railway Mall service, to the national convention of, the Railway Mall Association, to be held in Cincinnati, use their influence to secure the passage by that body of a resolution commending the action of the Eric Railroad in their construction of an all-steel mail car, thereby showing their hisman and progressive spirit in further safeguarding the mails of the United States and the persons in charge of the same.

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